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COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, OCT. 21. 1878. ercial matters we have nothing new to writ from the ether Islands is to the effect, that the recent rain are more general than heretafore, and hence a buoyancy of home on the part of planters and others that the crops will be During the past week trade has been dull in this city; and complaints pould be heard from our mer-chasts and business new that things were very dull, to one Monday next will bring us the stemmily Zealandia from the British Colonies, and the following week we will have the P. M. S. S. Cole steamer City of New York from San Prencisco, with news from the East, and indeed from all the world, down to the 28th inst. As we have not had a mad-

ket quentions. Mr. Bartow will hold a two days credit sale at his room The mity foreign arrivals during the week were, Am barks

from the coast since our last issue, we cannot give any mar

Euroka and Heary Buck with impher, from Puget Sound. 10 The departures during the same time were, Am schooner tie , with a full cargo of Island produce dispatched by T. H. Beries, Esq.; Am berkeptine Grace Roberts, by Master, H. Hackfield & Co.; Am back H. W. Almy, with a full eargo of Island produce, by Messrz. Caulle & Coslic, all for Sun Francisco; Tabitim schooner Vivia for Famings?

The Haw brig Eller and schooler Kettle Merrill, may be powed for dally from San Francisco.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Out 1h.—Schr Jos Woodley, Camastock, from Guano Islanda,
15.—Am laken Edreske, Kordberg, 17 dys rus Hambolat
17.—Starf Molocolf, Bates, from Leman,
18.—Clair Kilomes Hon, Sharekant, from Magil,
Schr Ka Mid, Soure, from Hona,
Schr Kalind, Tomey, from Hona, Mani,
Schr Walsof, Tomey, from Hona, Mani,
Schr Walsof, Hona, from Schain,
Schr Walsof, Malinhi, from Schain,
Schr Bankh, Main, from Hona,
Schr Bankh, Main, from Hona,
Schr Jenni, Linguage, from Honora,
Schr Jenni, Linguage, from Machine,
Schr Jenni, Jan, from Kanthin,
Schr Kaline, Reynolds, from Machwirt Ports,
Schur Kilane, in m Macchant, from Kahthin,
Starf Molocott, Bates, from Belinkan and Mani,
Am lik Henry Book,

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SAILED.

Star Liasilke, Reynold, for Windward Ports, Star Liasilke, Reynold, for Windward Ports, Star Edward, Sales, for Kupan, Kainai, Schr Marcine, Kiblin, for Kupan, Kainai, Schr Marcine, Kiblin, for Kupan, and Walmes, 17-seth Barry Eller, Nika, for Kupan, Kainai, Schr Einry Eller, Kamendi, for Hills.

Schr Bury Elled, Rassoul, for ifflateschirk Kanselle, Palmerton, Inr Kona and Kall, 28-Star Kliman Hon, Marchaot, for Kallulni, Schr Waschi, Foomey, for Haita.

19 Schr Wasch, Foomey, for Haita.
Am achr Leistian, icr san Francisco.
Am likth Grace Roberta, for San Francisco.
Lestur Manadi, Batte, for Kansi.
Schr Jenny, Pake, for Navelliedi.
Schr Jenny, Pake, for Navelliedi.
Schr Kalluna Hon, Marchaot, for Kallulni.
Schr Wallele, Kalauno, for Matthew.
Star Libetta Reynalda, for Matthew.
Star Libetta Reynalda, for Wallward Portz.
Star Libetta Ray, Freenan, for San Francisco.
Scar Patalah, Main, for Kolaik.
Schr Kestanluchi, Mainli, for Hanalel.
Yalittien schr Vivid, for Fuorsing's Island.

Yahition schr Vivid, for Furning's Island, Schr Dilama, Penaldea, for Henricha, IMPORTS.

From Howkind's Island, per Jos Woosley, Oct III—6 boxes card and simils, I washing store and 30 coupty bids. From Himboldt, per Eureka, Oct 16—27,789 ft surfaced redwood, 108,300 ft rough redwood, 10.020 ft runtic redwood, 21,790 feet redwood siding, 2005 testigue and granter-dwood, 6000 pickets, 7817 ft rough clear redwood, 391 m shingles, 2617 spill posts. From Port Camble, per Renry Book, Oct 21-483,927 feet umber, 28,184 parkets, 20 page field

EXPORTS.

For Fauning's Island, per Vivill, Oct 22-2318 ft lumber, For Sku Francisco, per Eustnes, Oct 19-435,006 Da sugar

PANSENGERS.

From Howland's Island, per Jos Woolley, Oct 15—Capt J B.Sp. ster, wife and 4 children, E. Wheeler, Offling, J Mac-Wigning, O Hotmer, and 21 native laborers. Form Humboldt, per Eureka, Oct 14-M Steffenrop

From Kabapin, per Kilaires Hon, Oct 18 - Akanalilli, 8 Kapuli, W G Irwin, C A Ampy, and D dock.
For Kabarin, per Kilaires Hon, Oct 18-B Cotton and wife, J Ringhiam, a G Wilder, Akanalilli, and 25 deck.
For Familing's Edam), per Wrid, Oct 72-J S Armidel.

For Part Townsend, per Grace Roberts, Oct 19-J B Watta.

From Windward Forts, per Likelike, Oct 20—II R H Princes Kaunskaeles, file 2x x 0 Wilder, J M Black, FF Jurdan, E L Anetis, C Afreng, Min L Lidgato, Mine F Shedden, S Farman, J Meek, J Macquith, J Maden, T Unikes, G J Emmes, J Hiller, it Twantau, E W Filler, J Carla, T Meek, Mr and Mrs Canara, and 70 deek. For Kabulut, per Kilanea Hon, Oct 21-E Furstenau, Mr and Mrs E Stretch and see, and 15 deck.

Por Windward Ports, per star Likelike, Oct 224—Their B H Princener Lillenkalani and Likelike, Mrs CC Coleman, John Ritton, B D Baldwin, Ask, N Libaldwin, Falker Charles Pather Lecoure and Loy, S D Adatim, Andre Sallmu, Aboua annel, M Maheistra and wife, Mr Monner, and silv dock.

BIRTH.

At Makawao, Oct. ber 18th, to the wife of Abraham P Fernander, a daughter. STEWNING MARRIED

PROMINEY BULSTER - In this city on the 18th instant, by the lies, S. C. Damon, Mr. Perez Butaley to Makina, either daughter of Mr. A. S. Bolster, all of Hopotula.

DIED.

FRANNAN-In Santa Monion, California, Sept. 7, 1878, fra Elizabeth Floriman, wife of Mr. John Freeman, for serly of the city, aged 67 years. COLEMAN-In this city, on Friday, the 18th instant CHARLES ALFERD CASTLE COLEMAN, only child of C. C. and H. A. Chicupan, aged 14 months and 16 days, of whom it may be fully and Safe in the arms of Jesus,

Safe on His g-stle breast; Three by His love o'er-shaded, Sweetly his soul shall rest."

Cloud-Bunar is Nevada.—Austin, Nevade, was visited on Aug. 15th, by a cloud-burst, which flood ed the business part of the two, doing damage to the amount of about \$100,000. A man named Sparlan was swept down a ravine and drowned. The Reville office and many buildings were wrecked. The residence parties of the town escaped.

An Expensive Boanons.—The elephant, a large one, kept at the Zoological Gardens of London, seems to be a presty hearty feeder. His daily food consists of four hundred pounds of kay and three bushels of eats. He washes this enumerate of unity of provender down his throat with four barrels of water. Beginning with this, he thankfully receives undier, cakes. sides all this, he thankfully receives candies, cakes, apples, and such small tritles from his visitors.

A Willing Paisonne.—The Bonlovard wits have found a new name for President McMahon.—It is the "Prisoner of the Ministry." This reminds the Paris correspondent of Saunder's irish News of a little anecdote. The scene is Monaco. A travelor to that happy land had, it scenes, committed a mis-deed, for which he had been condemned to a year's imprisonment. But Monaco had no prison. The Prince was grosmited, and a room of an old convent was granted to serve as prison, but it had to be repaired and furnished. The Prince ordered the prisoner to leave his State. "Not so," said the prisoner. "You have condemned me to be in prison here, and here I remain. For one year you are bound to board and lodge me." And thus it was, only be was allowed greater liberty than before. But he was known everywhere as "prisoner." And in a somewhat similar way the Marshal has come to be called prisoner. The scene is Monaco. A traveler

As Expenseson in MEMPRIS.—The Memphis

NOTES OF THE WEEK

THE steamer Kilanes Hon will leave on Friday, at 4 P. M., for Kabulul, and return on Sunday morning. The attention of the traveling public is called to the new time table of the steamer Like-

the latter part of the present week will, it is reported bring a mail from the Coast. Our next mail for San Francisco and the East will be dispatched by the Postmaster General, per steamer Zealandia on Monday next.

Their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Liliukalani and Likelike took their departure for the Windward Islands last evening, in the steamer

125 The Calleo Ball advertised by the Malle Social Club, will come off on Friday evening the 25th

inst. No postponement on account of the absence of the Hawaiian Band. No MUSIC IN EMMA SQUARE THIS WEEK .- BY special command of His Majesty, the vacation of the Hawaiian Band has been extended till Monday

CREDIT SALE .- Mr. C. S. Bartow will hold a two days sale to-morrow and Friday, at his Salesroom, of a large assortment of new and desirable goods, for and on account of Mesers. Hoffschlaeger & Co. Don't forget the time and place.

The performance at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre on Saturday evening last was well attended, and gave general satisfaction. Mr. Luproil kept his word with the public by giving them a good entertainment. We are pleased to learn that the net proceeds were equal to Mr. Luproil's highest expectations.

REMOVAL .- Dr. Rodgers, whose office was for nerly in the room adjoining the drug store of Mr. be morrow and Friday, at which a large variety of seasons. Strehz, has removed to Odd Fellows' building, Fort ship goods, ex late arrivals, will be effect. will find him at the hours advertised. It is the Doctor's intention to compound all his own prescrip-tions, which will be a great convenience to his pa-

The attention of our readers is directed to he advertisement of Mr. E. P. Adams, inviting proposals of builders for the erection of a new Ma-

- Also the advertisement of Mr. J. T. Water house, announcing the opening of his additional store on King street, in the building formerly oc-cupied by Messrs. Dillingham & Co.

The abundant showers which have visited e city and vicinity within the past two weeks, have greatly aided the growth of pasture and caused vegitation of all kinds to flourish luxuriantly. We are pleased to learn also that those showers have not been confined to Honolulu and its immediate surrounding, but have also visited other parts of the Island of Oshn where rain was much needed. At Koolan and vicinity, for instance, they have had heavy rains during the past week.

IMPORTANT SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. We call especial attention to the extensive sale of household farniture which takes place to-day at the residence of E. P. Adams, Esq., Emma street, sale commences at 10 o'clock a. m. Persons wish log to obtain elegant furniture and good bargains, should not fall to attend. In addition to the furniture, there will also be sold China and Japan vases, valuable books, bronze statuettes, and bronze chan-dallers. Indeed every article necessary for house-keeping and of the best quality and most modern style.

1-9" The Palace Ice Cream Parlors, recently spened on Hotel Street, an advertisment of which appears in another column, is really one of the finest and most elegantly furnished and appointed establishment ever started in Honolulu. The enterpristug proprietors have spared neither pains nor expense to render their establishment one of elegance, where the citizens of our city can go and enjoy themselves and partake of the choicest of good things. We speak what we do know when we say that the ice cream, served up by the Palace Parlors' proprietors, is superior, both for richness and flavor. and their cake is on a par with their ice cream. By the kindness and politeness of the proprietors we have had an opportunity of sampling their good talogs, and we pronounce them to be all that the most fastidious could desire. We have no doubt that the Palace Pariors will become a popular place

Judge Hilton of New York, one of the executors of Mr. Stewart's will and a legatee of the. deceased, seems to be one of the most unfortunate Stewart's death to manage to make money out of the estate, and at the same time gain popularity; but has signally failed in both. The reason seems to be that the Judge is intensely parsimonious. He suddenly come into possession of a large fortune by the will of Mr. Stewart; but by the shrinkage of values since the death of Mr. Stewart, and the parsimony of Hilton, the estate is rapidly disappearing, much to the chagrin of the miserly legatee, whose soul is too small to suffer its possessor to act with either discretion or judgment. The hotel, which was built ostensibly for the accommodation of the workingwomen of New York, has proved a failure workingwomen of New York, has proved a failure under the mismanagement of Judge Hilton, and many other branches of the extensive business which Mr. Stewart carried on successfully in his lifetime, are now sources of expense. Of Judge Hilton at may be said with truth, that he is not the right man in the right place.

From the letter of the Detroit Free Press New York correspondent we take the following extract, showing how munificently the people of Gotham responded to the walls of distress which came from the Southern States, whose people were tricken with yellow lever. We love to record such evidences of the true Christian virtue of charity as the following extract proves:

charity as the following extract proves:

The total subscriptions thus far for the sufferers amount to nearly \$200,000, and about half of this is credited to the Chamber of Commerce, which has covered itself with honor by its energy and liberaity in raising and giving money for the fund. I nave never seen the spirit of charity so thoroughly aroused in New York as it this been by the terrible affliction in the South. Everybody wanted to give his nife, be if large of small, and I believe that if a good system of house-to-house canvassing could be adopted, New York alone would raise not less than a million dollars. Thousands who are not reached at all would willingly give what they could. than a million dollars. Thousands who are not reached at all would willingly give what they could, if the matter were brought directly before them. The churches, though, are not doing their duty. Only a few of the smaller ones have made any chort to help the sufferers. True, the large and fashionable charches have not yet had an opportunity to do much, their members still being out of town; but this does not save them from criticism by peo-ple who think the church should take the lead in charity. It is a matter of surprise to many that a general collection has not been ordered in all the Catholic churches. This may yet be done, but it Catholic churches. This may yet be done, but it seems strange, considering how roady the Catholics usually are to help the meedy, that the step has not already been taken. The managers of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Fiske and Harkins, may turned over \$1,000 as the proceeds of the benefit at that theater last week, and Commodore Tooker of Booth's, is now trying to organize a monater benefit for the same purpose. His idea is to have Caira Morris, Genevieve Ward, Fanny Davenpert, Rose Eytinge, Ada Cavendish and Rose Coghlan on one bill, and such an attraction as this should certainly draw a large house.

CONTRIPT naturally implies a man esteeming himself better than the man be contouns. He, therefore, who slights, who contemus an affront, is properly su-perior to it; and he conquers an injury who conquers his resentment of it. Socrates, being kicked by an ass, did not think it a proper revenge for Socrates to

kick the ass at the foot of Mount Gargano, near Naples, buried years sgo by an earthquake, has been unexpectedly brought to light. A temple of Diana, a necropolis covering nearly four acres, a monument in honor of Pompey, and a large quantity of gold and copper coins have been discovered, the houses being twenty feet below the surface of the soil.

A Long Carren.-Herbert Rattellff was amor A Long Carrent.—Herbert Rattellif was among the suitors of the ships that took Weilington's soldiers to Spain, and he was present at the burning of Washington and the battle of New Orleans. He was also among those who manued the ship that took Bonaparte to St. Heleus. Bonaparte, he says, was fond of the men, but hated the officers. Rattellif lived long at Nantucket as a master rigger. He was once rich, but is now poor and in the alms-bones.

As Experience in Memphis.—The Memphis Assistance who manued the ship that took Bonaparte to St. Helena. Bonaparte, he says, was found of the men, but had de he officers. Ratted lady was going to see a sick friend, when she heard her name called. Tatming, she saw a slender girl, densed in mourning advancing toward her. As the child came usawe, the lady recognized to her the daughter of a neighbor who had died the day before near the city. The little guit three her arms about the lady, solving, cried:

"You aren't afraid of one, are you?"

"Ne, my dear," was the southing reply.

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"Everybody else is," said the poor child. "They wen't come sear me became made died of the fever, and we mere with him, I and mamma."

The little git's beart was stung by the chilling repulsion which came to her in so deep a sorrow.

The brig Elise which is expected to arrive making extensive proparations to emigrate to that country. Companies are forming in the United States to go to Patagonia to prospect for gold. If the rumors prove true, it will not be long before that country will be filled up with a new race of people, notwithstanding its inhospitable climate, and that the natives are savages. The thirst for gold is so strong in the human breast that men will brave all dangers, and suffer all kinds of hardships to acquire the filthy fucre, merely for the love of spending it in the most lavish extravagance.

When the Ressian-Torkish war began quining was

When the Russian-Turkish war began quinine was \$2.00 an ounce. Last autumn it ross to \$2.50 per ounce. After the close of the war it declined in price again; but under the influence of the armics still oc-cupying, the field and a large South American trade, the drug has advanced to \$4,50 per ounce. The coal areas of the State of Illinois are estimated

at about 35,000 square miles, as large as those of either Pennsylvania or Ohio, and constituting abou one-fifth of the productive coal fields of the United States. It is a singular fact, that in all the States and Territories lying west of the Ohio River in the United States, coal in some form is found and in many localities in great abundance. The Spring and Summer of the present year in the

United States, have been almost without precedent, says the Philadelphia Foreign Mail, in the abundance of pasturage, and the production of milk, butter and cheese as a consequence has been far above the average. The unusual surplus of milk has lowered the value of butter and stimulated the cheese manufacture to an unusual degree. Throughout the west and especially the far west, cheese factories have sprung to existence like mushrooms, and the production of cheere has been increased about 35 per cent. One good result is expected from this ever production this season in the article of cheese, in the probability that the present low values will open new foreign land already imports it in immense quan at current values it should find a ready outlet i

We learn from our Eastern exchanges of latest date that business is reviving all over the Uhited States, and that this year will show such a large balance of trade in favor of that country, that the prospect seems to infuse new life into all grades of business. We hope the report is true because Winter is approaching, and if business does not speedily revive, by which means the laboring classes can find remunerative employment before the severe winter weather and privation renders them desperate, we may expect to hear of scenes of riot, bloodshed, aron and murder in the States, far exceeding those of the past year.

The Emperor of Austria is sorely troubled over the determined resistance of the Bosnians to the occupa-tion of their territory by Austria, believing that the difficulties be encounters is the direct result of the in-trigues of the Turks with the Bosnians. The Turk-ish cabinet is at heart opposed to Austria's occupa-tion of Bosnian territory, and infinitely prefers war to a peace which takes away any control over provinces heretofore ruled by the Turks. This state of things cannot last long without a rupture between Anstria and Turkey, which Russia would like to see take place at any moment, because then Bussia would have some pretence to set aside the Berlin Treaty, and strike out with vigor on her eastern line

storation of all property embargoed during the late Caban rabellion without any exceptions whatever. This constitutes the restoration of the right of citi-zenship to all Cubans who were debarred that right pensalp to all Cabinas who were debarred that right by former decrees of the home government, and proves how complete is the reconciliation between the government at Madrid and the insurrectionists of the ever faithful Isle. The Gabans gained a good many concessions from the government by their sturdy resistance, among the most important of which is the right to be represented in the Spanish Legisla-lature, by a representation commensurate with their properties. unulation. One of the chief causes of the insurre tion was the right which the crown claimed of tax-ing Cubans without allowing them to send representalives to Madrid. This wrong has been put right with many others; and the hope is that both the gov-ernment at Madrid and the people of Cuba, will be more satisfied with their mutual political relations in the future than they have been in the past.

THE CARRET ON THE CRINESE TREATY .- In the course of his remarks at the State Capitol vesterday, course of his remarks at the State Capitol yesterday, on the occasion of his reception there by Governor Irwin. Postmaster-General Key stated that Mr. Hayes and the majority of his Cabinet are in favor of a modification of the Burlingame Treaty in the interest of our own people, and that steps to that end will soon be taken. The arrival of the Chinese Embassy at Washington bad been awaited, for this pur nose, and now that Chan Lan Pin and his snite has reached the Federal Capital, the subject will be taken in hand, so far as the Administration is concerned. Insacuuch as the Postmaster-General states that the majority of the Cabinet favor the modification, it is inferable that some of the members do not. It would be interesting to the people to learn which of the members oppose it. If there are any Chinapho bists in that body the public ought to know the fact. John Sherman, doubtless is, but who else?—San Francisco Bulletin.

How IT FRELS TO BE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .-Rev. Dr. Bartol, of Beston, who came as near being struck by lightning as it was possible and escape, has written an account of the sentation. He says has written an account of the sentation. He says its suddenness beyond conception is the marked property. "It gives no time for fear, or even surprise, and the soft-less does not appreciably last, if the blow be not fatal the restoration may be so quick that in less than a minute's time horses and caws and pigs and men, escaping or delivered, swarm together, under the flash and tempest, on the green award. A resistless weight, steaming, and convilue sward. A resistless weight, steaming and crowding through the frame, is the conclousness I chiefly re-member, with the idea that I had been chosen as memore, with the lies that I had been coven as part of the lighting red for a buge and incomputable discharge. The experience was, moreover, a single moment in wonder land. All customs and institutions were abolished for a time. In such a passage as I was allowed to stand in for a moment death becomes nothing and life is all, but a wakeful night and a week's headache was the result."

A lively competition has sprung up between the English and American manufacturers of bar iron, for the trade of South America. Within a few months some heavy orders have been received from different sections of South America, by Philadelphia mann-facturers, thus showing that the Americans are netually crowding out their English rivais. The change in the markets of South America, with the United States is largely owing to the results of the Centen-nial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876. This was a result confidently expected by every far seeing man in the Uhited State, before the Centennial Exhibition took place. The fact that the Exhibition at Phila-delphia in 1876, was nothing more nor less than a large advertisement for all the industries of the United States, whereby the universal Yankee has reaped a large advantage already, and from which he will yet resp a larger advantage, as the foreign trade will enlarge. There is nothing like advertising, if people want to do business—and no people on earth know that fact better than the Yankees.

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NOTICE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK

A CLAIM FOR £60,000,000 .- An adjourned meeting Pants, Sept. 25.—Subscriptions to the yellow fever sufferers in the United States amount to \$12,000.

A new proposition has been offered on the Eastern question. The Ambassador of one of the great powers has suggested that the district of Novebsnar be jointly occupied by Austrian and Turkish troops.

Patagonia is said to teem with gold, and the attention of the seekers after the precious stuff are making extensive proparations to emigrate to that country. Companies are forming in the United States to go to Patagonia ta prospect for gold. If

SIMPLE and unpretending ignorance is always respectable, and sometimes charming; but there i that more deserves contempt than the pretence of ig-norance to knowledge. The curse and peril of lan-guage in this day is, that it is at the mercy of men who, instead of being content to use it well, according to their honest ignorance, use it ill, according to their affected knowledge; who, being vulgar, would seem elegant; who, being empty, would seem full; who make up in pretence what they lack in reality; and whose little thoughts let off in enormous phrases, sound like fire crackers in an empty barrel.

Not long since, a San Autonio darkey did some Not long since, a San Automo daracy of some whitewashing for a man living in the Fifth Ward. On paying for the job, the employer paid off Mose, for that was the darkey's name, in Mexican quarters at par. It was several days before Mose found out that they were worth only twenty cents. Mose was very much burt about it. "Jess to think of Colone! cheeting dis hard-working name himself." — cheatin' dis hard-workin' niggah outen thirty cents. Foah de Lord, I wud nebber had believed it on him. I hadn't orter tuk de j'eb in de fust place." And then he added more cheerfully: "But ef I hadn't whitewashed de fence, I nebber would had found out whar all dem chickens roosted what I sold next morning for a dollar. De banks habn't cotch up wid dis nigrah wat, hash't hear! "I told yesten News." dis niggah yet ; boah ! beah !"-tialveston News.

Honor to Whom Honor is Dur.—Minister Weish, who represents the United States at the British Court, is entitled toward the pardon and ilberation of the Fenians Condon and Maindy; but to Representative Cox, of New York, a Democratic o Representative Cox, of New York, a Democratic number, must be awarded the credit of having in-roduced the Bill by which it was made the duty of he Minister to intercede with the British Govern-nent for their release. And it was a Democratic Jorgress which passed the Bill. During the reign of Grant and the domination of the Radical party markets, which will continue to consume their more congress which passed the Bill. During the reign moderate supply in fature years. The peasantry of Garat and the domination of the Radical party Europe are of necessity very fragal in their det. The cheapest substitute for flesh is cheese, and the American factory system has so improved the quality and increased the production of cheese, that it bids fair to become a world-wide food supply. England already invariant it is impassed accounting an artists and the Government to procure his restoration of the Radical party of the Government to procure his restoration of the Radical party of the Government to procure his restoration are the constant of the Government to procure his restoration of the Radical party of the Government to procure his restoration to the constant of the Government to procure his restoration to the constant of the Radical party of the community of the Radical party in Congress which passed the Bill. During the reign of Garat and the domination of the Radical party in Congress which passed the Bill. During the reign of Garat and the domination of the Radical party in Congress, Condon, although an American citizens and the Federal side through the civil war was allowed to reimain in a British prison, without any effort on the party of the Congress which passed the Bill. During the reign of Garat and the domination of the Radical party in Congress. tion to liberty.

The new Franco-American commercial treaty pro-ides, among other things that ad valorem duties spaces, among other things that a valorem duties shall be converted as far as possible into specific duties, and that the American duty on silk be reduced to fifty per cent. for the first year, forty per cent. for the second year, and thence forward to thirry per cent. By this process of reduction of duties between France and America, it would seem as if the latter country is about to get her eyes open at last to her true commercial interests which is free trade with all nations, and thus open to the competition of her in genious people the markets of the world, and at the same time give to the consumer such articles as he needs stripped of the onerous exactions in the shape of impost duties with which nearly every article of foreign produce or manofacture is loaded down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POUND NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT THE Government Pound, Kohololos, Handule, on Taesday, the 29th day of October, 1878, at 12 octoos note, the following animals: One borse, with white spot on forchead, four schile feet, brand on left hip, indescribable One black mare, white por on forchead and nose; brand, right hip A, left hip H. One bay borse, with large white spot on forchead and cose; brand, right hip A, left hip H. One bay borse, with large white spot on forchead, two white feet—one force, one hind—brand indescribable. One with mare, brand indescribable. One sorrel mare, brand indescribable.

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